

8. Fixation of price by the Department and non-acceptance of the same by the publishers.

Measures to overcome the difficulties.

1. Recommendation has been made to start a Text Book Press. Meanwhile on account of the persistent efforts of this Government a gift press offered by West German Government for printing of Text Books of four Southern States is secured for this State. In order to get over difficulties due to enormous increase in Government printing work, two more presses—one at Dharwar and another at Gulbarga—and expansion of existing press at Bangalore are already taken up and this will greatly facilitate quick printing of departmental text books in future.

2. Defaulting publishers have been warned of the consequences of delay in releasing the books.

3. The Deputy Directors, District Educational Officers and other Inspecting Officers of the Department have been requested to watch the availability of books in their areas and submit periodical reports. These reports are sent to publishers promptly with directions to see that adequate supplies are made.

4. In addition to the usual book sellers arrangements have been made for proper distribution of departmental publications through 18 centres under the Head Masters of High Schools.

5. In place of books not received for prescription or those not likely to be available for use in the near future, either old books are continued or authors and publishers requested to translate available books and submit them for consideration.

6. In respect of minor languages like Telugu, Tamil, Hindi and Gujarathi arrangements are made to prescribe books in use in the neighbouring States. In respect of Marathi, the Board of Head Masters, Belgaum, have undertaken to submit books for subjects for which no books are received in spite of notifications calling for the same.

After the reorganisation of the States, it has become necessary to prescribe books having the common syllabus.

This is being done in stages. Because of the prescription of large number of new books in this transitory stage and the large varieties and language books in as many as six languages, viz., Marathi, Urdu, Hindi, Tamil, Telugu, Gujarathi, in addition to Kannada and English languages, certain difficulties have arisen. However, every effort is being made to see that books are released immediately and adequate supplies are made. As compared with 916 cases, only in 89 cases (i.e., in 10% of the cases) the difficulties indicated above have arisen. Government are aware of the difficulties caused to students due to non-availability or inadequate supplies of books in these 89 cases and will do everything possible to overcome the difficulties.

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Sri M. V. KRISHNAPPA (Minister for Revenue).—Sir, I beg to introduce the Mysore Treasure Trove Bill, 1962.

Mr. SPEAKER.—The Mysore Treasure Trove Bill, 1962 is introduced.

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Provincial Insolvency (Mysore Extension and Amendment) Bill, 1962— Introduction.

Sri M. V. RAMA RAO (Minister for Law).—Sir, I beg to introduce the Provincial Insolvency (Mysore Extension and Amendment) Bill, 1962.

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